

13 50 97 84  
MAY 24 1921  
WEATHER FORECAST  
Partly cloudy, possibly showers to-day;  
tomorrow fair; fresh westerly winds.  
Highest temperature yesterday, 85; lowest, 63.  
Detailed weather reports will be found on editorial page.

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# THE NEW YORK HERALD

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NEW YORK, MONDAY, MAY 23, 1921.—ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, POST OFFICE, NEW YORK, N. Y.

PRICE TWO CENTS

THREE CENTS  
WITHIN 200 MILES  
FOUR CENTS ELSEWHERE

## EMPLOYERS BREAK OVER PLAN TO END CLOTHING STRIKE

Some Firms Ready to Give  
In, Others Will Fight On  
and Quit Manufacturers'  
Association.

### INSIST ON OPEN SHOP

Concerns Headed by W. A.  
Bandler Will Also Press  
Actions Against the  
Amalgamated.

### INQUIRY BY SENATE SOON

Truce Plan Said to Have Been  
Hastened by Proposed Invest-  
igation, Which Some on  
Both Sides Opposed.

After twenty-four weeks of cease-  
less struggle a new condition has  
arisen in the strike that has strangled  
the clothing industry in this city and  
in Boston since December 6, 1920. A  
number of manufacturers have indi-  
cated their willingness to open nego-  
tiations with the Amalgamated Cloth-  
ing Workers of America, and these  
negotiations may take form during the  
present week.

A very considerable element, how-  
ever, among the manufacturers of  
men's clothing, particularly those  
firms which make the clothes they  
sell in their own shops and not in the  
small, scattered shops of outside "con-  
tractors," have seceded from the  
Clothing Manufacturers Association and,  
under the leadership of William A.  
Bandler, who on Friday re-  
signed the presidency of the Manu-  
facturers Association, have revived  
the Clothing Trade Association, which  
two years ago was merged into the  
other.

These firms have announced that  
they will carry on the war against the  
Amalgamated, which they denounce  
as a radical, un-American and sub-  
versive organization, and fight for the  
"open shop" campaign. They will  
prosecute vigorously, they declare,  
the injunction and damage suits which  
have been begun against the Amalgam-  
ated and also several actions look-  
ing toward the dissolution by the  
courts of the union as an unlawful  
organization.

### Investigation Is Proposed.

A resolution providing for a sweep-  
ing investigation into the entire  
clothing industry throughout the  
country, with special reference to  
the reasons for the continued high  
cost of clothing, the conditions and  
costs of manufacture and retailing  
and an inquiry also into the alleged  
subversive aims and activities of the  
Amalgamated Clothing Workers of  
America and into the "open shop"  
campaign of the manufacturers has  
been favorably reported in the United  
States Senate as the result of resolu-  
tions introduced by Senators Moses  
and Borah. The investigation, it is  
expected, will be begun in the near  
future by the Committee on Education  
and Labor, of which Senator Kenyon  
of Iowa is the chairman.

The imminence of the Senate in-  
vestigation, which is not welcomed by  
certain leaders of the Amalgamated  
or by a corresponding element among  
the manufacturers, has operated as a  
powerful factor, it is understood,  
in bringing about the present effort of  
compromise negotiations. The "ir-  
reconcilable" element among the man-  
ufacturers, on the other hand, wel-  
comes the proposed investigation and  
eagerly awaits its sessions.

More than a hundred firms and  
about 70,000 employees have been af-  
fected by the strike. Until a few  
days ago, when it appeared certain  
that the Senatorial investigation  
would be ordered, practically all of  
the manufacturers, under the title of  
the Clothing Manufacturers Association,  
have presented a solid wall of  
opposition to the Amalgamated and  
have insisted that the strike or lock-  
out—as it was variously characterized  
by both sides—must continue until the  
union gave way to the demands of  
the manufacturers. These were pri-  
marily for a reduction of the wartime  
wage scale, but really for the right  
to operate their shops without inter-  
ference as "open" shops, and not sub-  
ject, as the manufacturers complained  
they were, to the absolute rule and  
control of the union leaders.

### Drastring Ban on New York City.

The Amalgamated, on the other  
hand, has taken the position that it  
would permit no clothes to be manu-  
factured in New York city or else-  
where for manufacturers located here  
unless and until the manufacturers  
abandoned all their demands and sub-  
stantially renewed the agreement

## Black Bear Gives Battle To Freight Locomotive

ELMIRA, May 22.—New York  
Central train crews on the line  
that runs south from Corning into  
the coal fields of Pennsylvania  
are having a new experi-  
ence. Black bears and rattles-  
nakes are interfering with the  
time schedules.  
To-day a special coal freight  
train slowed up when a huge  
black bear posed on the track in  
battle formation. He refused to  
move until the pilot nosed him  
more or less gently aside.

## COPS FLEE BARRAGE OF RED WINE CORKS

2,500 Bottles Contraband Ex-  
plode in the Morrisania  
Station.

### BLASTS DRAW THROGHS

Floors Run Red With Stuff  
Seized in the Home of an  
Ex-Policeman.

Nearly 2,500 bottles of Spanish wine  
blew up in the Morrisania police sta-  
tion in The Bronx last night, in a  
series of explosions which jarred the  
reserves out of sleep and scattered the  
station house floor with broken glass.  
Persons living near the station rushed  
out to see what had happened, sus-  
pecting that anarchists had exploded  
a bomb, but the sound that greeted  
them was the furious popping of corks.  
Inside the station Lieut. Peter Tighe  
had a hard time keeping the morale of  
his men intact. The wine, which had  
been seized in a raid early yesterday  
morning, had been placed in a rear  
room. There were 5,000 bottles, and  
from the detonations the lieutenant  
decided the whole lot was going up at  
once.

The reserves, rushing down, stepped  
into the room where the wine had been  
set, and were hit by a barrage of corks,  
some of which rebounded from the ceil-  
ing. Others zoomed directly at them  
and stung. The reserves were driven  
back by the first shower of corks, but  
before the second line bottles began  
to get into action broke through.  
They found Lieut. Tighe walking  
around in a rivulet of red wine trying  
to assure crowds of citizens it was not  
private stock and it would not be per-  
mitted to put rubber tubes into the  
red flow that dripped from the bomb  
room and test the wine's qualities.

The explosions continued for twenty  
minutes, and once an entire case seemed  
to go up at once. The glass broke,  
showering the policemen who were try-  
ing to drag out the furious stuff. The  
situation was saved finally by Police  
Inspector John F. Sweeney, who sug-  
gested dragging the cases into the  
cellar, where it was cool. This was  
done and the popping gradually died  
down.

### Lieut. Tighe was worried at the re- action which had overtaken the wine, because it was evidence which Inspec- tor Sweeney's men were to use against John Scott, 38, a former policeman, charged with having the stuff in his house at 43 East 18th street. Scott was held, after the raid, in \$1,000 bail.

## 'DRYS' FEAR NEW PLAN TO RELEASE RUM FLOOD

### Say Bulk of Withdrawals Is for Beverage Use.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.  
Washington, D. C., May 22.

Prohibition forces estimate that an  
attempt will be made during the com-  
ing year to withdraw 35,000,000 gallons  
of whiskey from bonded warehouses on  
the ground that it is not to be used  
for beverage purposes. Before the Vol-  
stead law went into effect the annual  
withdrawals for non-beverage purposes  
amounted to about 10,000,000 gallons.  
The prohibitionists assert, therefore, that  
not less than 15,000,000 to 20,000,000  
gallons are to be sought for beverage  
purposes.

The Anti-Saloon League will be active  
in the selection of a new Chief Justice  
of the United States to succeed Chief  
Justice White. The league will insist  
on the selection of a jurist favorable  
to the cause of prohibition.  
"The one event that spread gloom over  
the dry headquarters more than any  
other," said Wayne B. Wheeler, general  
counsel for the organization, in a re-  
cent issue of a statement issued to-  
night, "was the death of Chief Justice White.  
His decisions sustaining prohibition  
have greatly helped advancement of  
national prohibition."

## REVOLT IN PORTUGAL; CABINET IN JAIL, REPORT

Machado dos Santos Pro-  
claimed President, Is Rumor.

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, May 22.—The Tempo to-day  
prints under reserve a report from  
travelers reaching Vigo to the effect  
that a revolution has broken out in  
Lisbon, Portugal.  
According to the travelers the mem-  
bers of the Cabinet have been impris-  
oned and Machado dos Santos has  
been proclaimed President of the re-  
public.

### By the Associated Press.

Lisbon, May 22.—To-day's newspa-  
pers print a communication from the  
military Junta which planned Saturday's  
demonstrations against the Govern-  
ment, saying that no pressure will be ex-  
ercised to impose a new Cabinet, the choice  
of which is to be left to the President  
of the republic, who has telegraphed var-  
ious leaders of political parties to form  
a new ministry.

A despatch from Lisbon Saturday  
night said that the Portuguese Cab-  
inet, headed by Bernardino Machado, had  
resigned, but that no disturbances had  
taken place.

## SHIP OWNERS SHOW SIGNS OF SETTLING; ENGINEERS DEFIANT

Committee of Employers to  
Meet Benson in Wash-  
ington To-day.

### WAGE RATE IS OPPOSED

Meeting of Workers in  
Cooper Union Unanimously  
Opposes New Scale.

### RULED BY HARBOR MEN

Shipping Board and Owners  
Association Seem Well Satis-  
fied With Non-Union Men.

One obstacle in the way of a settle-  
ment of the shipping strike was re-  
moved yesterday when spokesmen for  
the American Steamship Owners Asso-  
ciation, in conference with Secretary  
of Labor Davis in the Hotel Pennsyl-  
vania, modified their previous flat  
statement that no adjustment arrived  
at by compromise would be accepted  
and they agreed to submit to their  
wage committee the proposals that  
Admiral Benson accepted in Washing-  
ton on Saturday.

This advance, however, was offset  
by the action of the marine engineers  
in their mass meeting at Cooper Union  
later in the day. The compromise  
agreement, supported by the moderate  
wing of their strike council, was read  
to them. It was followed by the adop-  
tion of a resolution to maintain their  
original position of rejecting any  
agreement which embodies a wage cut,  
and of another instructing the strike  
council to notify Admiral Benson and  
Secretary Davis.

The Cooper Union meeting was a vic-  
tory for the bitter enders in the en-  
gineers' organization—Thomas B. Healey,  
president of the Atlantic and Gulf con-  
ference, and Ernest Peeg, president of  
the Pacific conference, who as members  
of the strike council refused to partici-  
pate in the Washington compromise  
agreement.

### Harbor Men Influence Vote.

This victory was made inevitable from  
the fact that the dominant strength in  
the engineers' organization in this port  
is in Local 33, composed chiefly of men  
employed on railroad and harbor craft.  
Coastwise and deep sea engineers were  
in the minority at yesterday's meeting.  
The harbor men's jobs are not affected  
by the strike, but if an agreement is  
reached resulting in a wage reduction  
they would have to share it with the  
deep sea men.

Arrangements were made by Secre-  
tary Davis with H. H. Raymond, presi-  
dent of the Ship Owners Association,  
and Winthrop D. Marvin, secretary, at  
the Hotel Pennsylvania conference for  
another meeting to be held in Washing-  
ton to-morrow morning, at which Ad-  
miral Benson and some members of the  
marine engineers council are to be pres-  
ent. It is not probable that Healey and  
Peeg will attend. At this meeting the  
ship owners expect to be able to report  
the decision of their wage committee  
with respect to the compromise agree-  
ment.

Besides Secretary Davis, J. S. Jenkins  
of the Industrial Relations Bureau, as  
representative of the Shipping Board,  
and Dr. Fred S. Davis, Conciliation Com-  
missioner of the Department of Labor,  
were in the city yesterday endeavoring  
to bring together the loose ends of the  
maritime situation. The party returned  
to Washington last night.

### Feel Position Is Sure.

It is the opinion of those who are  
trying to effect an adjustment in the  
maritime situation that the Shipping Board  
and the ship owners desire a settlement.  
They feel that their position is secure.  
According to the latest figures of the De-  
partment of Commerce the strike is  
only 30 per cent. effective. When it is  
remembered that 50 per cent. of the  
Shipping Board's vessels were laid up  
and that the "City of Birmingham,"  
piloted by Roy Donaldson, had descended  
near here.

The compromise agreement is under-  
stood to include acceptance of the 15  
per cent. cut, pro rata pay for over-  
time and extra pay for work at sea on  
Sunday. Before it could become effect-  
ive a national referendum of all the  
marine engineers' locals throughout the  
country would have to be taken.

Apparently the seamen's union has  
been left out in the cold, so far as  
participation in negotiations is con-  
cerned. Andrew Furuseth, president of  
the seamen's organization, was in New  
York yesterday, but he has not yet taken  
any action with respect to the agree-  
ment. It is expected, however, that the  
seamen, the firemen and the radio op-  
erators will follow the lead of the  
marine engineers.

## MINE BUILDING BURNS IN THE MINGO DISTRICT

Bloodthous Put on Trail to  
Find Incendiaries.

By the Associated Press.

WILLIAMSON, W. Va., May 22.—M. C.  
Kindleberger, State Fire Marshal of  
West Virginia, said to-night on his re-  
turn from Mattewan that he believed  
incendiaries were responsible for the  
fire that destroyed the head house of  
the Stone Mountain Coal Corporation  
that village earlier in the day, entailing  
a loss estimated at \$25,000.

The fire was the only upward in-  
cident reported during the day from the  
zone, which has been the scene of shoot-  
ings during the last ten days.  
The Marshal said that bloodthous  
taken to the scene of the fire in an ef-  
fort to capture persons who might have  
been responsible, failed to pick up a  
trail.

Chief Deputy Sheriff John Hall made  
a tour of the trouble area along the Tug  
River as far east as Blackberry City  
and reported "everything" quiet.

## Ten American Voyagers Want Air Buses to Paris

By the Associated Press.  
PARIS, May 22.—The largest  
Paris aerial transportation com-  
pany to-day received a tele-  
gram from ten Americans who  
have booked passage on the  
Aquitania from New York to  
have air buses ready at Cher-  
bourg on May 30, upon the ar-  
rival of the Cunarder, to trans-  
port passengers to Paris im-  
mediately. It is explained that the  
Americans wish to attend the  
Memorial Day ceremonies at  
Paris.

## NAMED AS SLACKER, TO SUE GOVERNMENT

George Kaminsky of Bing-  
hamton Will Make Test and  
Seek to Clear His Name.

### NOT CALLED, HE SAYS

His Case With Others to Come  
Before the Federal  
Grand Jury.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.  
BINGHAMTON, May 22.—George  
Kaminsky of Union has retained an  
attorney to begin a damage suit  
against the United States Government  
for putting his name on the slacker  
list which has now been published all  
over the country.

Kaminsky's lawyer said to-day  
that so far as he had been able to  
learn this is the first suit of the kind  
that has been started, and that Kam-  
insky will insist that his name be  
cleared and that he be given damages.  
According to Kaminsky, he is 31  
years old, the father of four children  
and never was called upon to register.  
He also said he was not brought in touch  
with the army or naval service in such  
a way that would warrant his name be-  
ing placed on the slacker list. It also  
is alleged by Kaminsky's attorney that  
his case, together with others, was  
scheduled to come before the Federal  
Grand Jury next month, when warrants  
will be issued for all those whose names  
appear on the slacker lists for this sec-  
tion.

Kaminsky's attorney declares that  
he will make this a test case to deter-  
mine what compensation can be ob-  
tained by a person whose name is  
wrongfully listed as that of a slacker.

### Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

Washington, D. C., May 22.

The report that a Binghamton man,  
wrongly included in the alleged slacker  
list, would sue the government for dam-  
ages has attracted keen interest. Offi-  
cials refused to comment, although they  
said that for a moment it seemed to  
curiosity plainly was aroused.

The government cannot be sued and  
the Attorney-General specifically has  
held that no liability to the government  
attaches in any way because of wrong-  
ful inclusion in the list of some one  
whose record is clear. Despite this  
opinion it is recognized that the At-  
torney-General can interpret the law  
only as he sees it but does not make it.  
Reputable attorneys who have studied  
the problem say the Attorney-General  
may be sued personally by one who has  
been wronged, and government attor-  
neys, it is understood, have been giving  
this phase of the question considerable  
thought. What conclusion they have  
reached is not known. If their opinion  
is sound it is realized that Attorney-  
General P. C. Harris may anticipate  
some interesting moments.

## ONE BALLOON DOWN IN ELIMINATION RACE

It Is Forced to Land Ten Miles  
From Nashville.

NASHVILLE, May 22.—The Chamber  
Commerce of St. Louis, one of the nine  
balloons which left Birmingham (Ala.)  
late yesterday in the national elimina-  
tion race, was forced to land ten miles  
from here late to-day. Previously with  
two others it had been sighted passing  
over the city.

Extraordinary atmospheric conditions  
were given as the reason for the landing  
by H. E. Honeywell of St. Louis, pilot,  
and J. M. O'Reilly, his aid. It was the  
first of the nine reported down, although  
there was an unconfirmed report to-  
night that the "City of Birmingham,"  
piloted by Roy Donaldson, had descended  
near here.

## TURKISH NATIONAL SOLDIERS IN MUTINY

Brother of Enver Pasha Re-  
ported Killed.

ATHENS, May 22.—The Eleutherios  
Tipos to-day says it learns from Con-  
stantinople that a mutiny has broken  
out in Angora, seat of the Turkish Na-  
tionalist Government, and that fighting  
has occurred among the Nationalist sol-  
diers.  
Nouri Pasha, brother of Enver Pasha,  
former Turkish War Minister, is reported  
to have been killed in the fighting, says  
the newspaper, which adds that many  
arrests have been made.

A despatch dated Constantinople, May  
20, said the Angora Cabinet had resigned  
in consequence of a divergence of views  
with the army commissary.

### Continued on Fourth Page.

## MRS. STILLMAN WITH THREE SONS STARTS ON MYSTERIOUS TRIP

Automobile Just Misses  
Crashing Into Taxicab  
in Fifth Avenue.

### TERMS BEING TALKED

Amount Is Undetermined,  
but It Ranges Between  
\$75,000 and \$90,000.

### SECRET MEDIATORS BUSY

Lawyers Also Have Seen No  
Satisfactory Finish for  
Present Litigation.

The negotiations which are under  
way for a settlement of the James A.  
Stillman divorce suit are the result of  
"feelers" that the former bank presi-  
dent began to send out through friends  
several months ago without the knowl-  
edge of his lawyers. He used a close  
friend of his wife's as the intermediary,  
asking Mrs. Stillman through this per-  
son what her terms would be for a  
discontinuance of the action. The at-  
torneys interested are making every  
effort to keep the identity of the inter-  
mediary secret. It is understood that  
he was in very close touch with Mrs.  
Stillman during the last hearing in the  
rooms of the Bar Association.

Additional mystery was added to the  
negotiations and their progress last  
night when Mrs. Stillman and her  
three sons, James A., Jr., Alexander  
and Guy, left New York city in an au-  
tomobile, apparently to be gone for  
some time. The foot of them left the  
Stillman home, 910 Fifth avenue, early  
last night, followed by servants carry-  
ing several large pieces of baggage.  
An automobile was waiting, in which  
Mrs. Stillman and her sons climbed after  
seeing that the servants had loaded the  
baggage to the back of the car. As the  
automobile went away James A. and  
Guy were with their mother in the closed  
compartment of the car, while Alexander  
sat on the front seat with the driver.

### Narrow Escape in Fifth Avenue.

Mrs. Stillman and her sons had a nar-  
row escape from injury a few moments  
after their automobile had started from  
the Fifth avenue house. The chauffeur  
was the car and started down the  
avenue, travelling at a fair rate of speed.  
As he approached the Seventy-second  
street entrance to Central Park a taxicab  
shot out from the park, travelling  
swiftly, and for a moment it seemed to  
persons passing on the sidewalk that a  
collision was inevitable. But there was  
a grinding of brakes and both vehicles  
stopped. Mrs. Stillman's chauffeur got  
out and examined his car and finding  
that nothing had been damaged pro-  
ceeded south in the direction of the  
park.

A mystery also is being made of the  
identity of two men who accompanied  
Mrs. Stillman last Thursday when she  
visited John E. Mack, guardian of Guy  
Stillman, the banker's youngest son, at  
his home in Poughkeepsie. It is defi-  
nitely stated, however, that they were  
not lawyers and it is hinted that they  
were prominent socially both in this city  
and at Newport.

Cornelius J. Sullivan, chief counsel for  
Mrs. Stillman, refused last night to deny  
that negotiations for a settlement had  
been begun. On the previous occasions  
when rumors of a settlement were cur-  
rent Mrs. Sullivan denied that she and  
her husband had any intention other than  
proceeding with the case to its ultimate  
finish.

It was learned, however, that Mr. Sul-  
livan has been in direct communication  
with John B. Staehfeld, George Cog-  
gill and other lawyers associated in Mrs.  
Stillman's defence. The opening wedge  
is said to have been a communication  
in which one of the banker's lawyers  
said:

"Why not let us get together and settle  
this matter?"

Although it was reported Saturday  
that Mr. Stillman had agreed to pay his  
wife the \$90,000 that was granted to  
her by Supreme Court Justice Mor-  
gan, it was said last night that this  
point has not been entirely settled. The  
banker is reported to have offered a  
much lower figure, which was not at all  
acceptable to Mrs. Stillman, and then a  
sum in the neighborhood of \$75,000 a  
year was suggested by Mr. Stillman's  
attorneys. This also was refused by  
Mrs. Stillman. Mrs. New York Herald  
is reliably informed, but the indications  
are the financial consideration will be  
between \$75,000 and \$90,000.

### Negotiations Still "Up in Air."

The negotiations were reported last  
night by a person in a position of  
know as still being "up in the air," with  
every indication that the agreement will  
be signed in the near future. The con-  
viction that the proceedings will go  
through to a finish are based on the  
assertion that this is the first time "set-  
tlement talk" has been in the open.  
Heretofore the suggestions were made  
through third and fourth parties.

A realization that there was nothing  
to be gained by a continuance of the  
suit but a vast amount of unfavorable  
publicity is said to have impelled Mr.  
Stillman to send out the "feelers." It  
is also stated that the banker feels the  
testimony of Dr. Hugh L. Russell, the

### Continued on Fourth Page.

## FRANCE TO GET \$100,000,000 FROM MORGAN SYNDICATE; TO BE USED IN TRADE IN U. S.

J. P. MORGAN & CO. made formal announcement yesterday that  
the French Government had authorized it to issue in the United  
States \$100,000,000 of French twenty year external loan 7 1/2 per  
cent. bonds, the loan to be underwritten by a syndicate now being  
formed by the Morgan firm. The bonds will be offered at 95 and  
interest, yielding slightly over 8 per cent.

The bonds are not subject to redemption prior to maturity, but  
the French Government covenants to pay \$9,000,000 annually in  
monthly instalments of \$750,000 as a sinking fund. These payments  
will commence July 1, 1921. The sinking fund is to be used to pur-  
chase bonds in the market at not to exceed par and accrued interest.  
The proceeds of the issue will be used to retire obligations of  
the French Government maturing in the United States during the  
current year and for such purchases of foodstuffs and raw materials  
as the French Government may be required to make in the United  
States.

As announced in a despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD of  
Sunday, May 8, negotiations for a French loan to be floated here have  
been under way for some time and were temporarily held up pending  
the reparations settlement. The idea back of the loan, as explained  
then, is that German reparation bonds will have no sale in the United  
States for one or two years, but France needs money and her promise  
to pay is good.

The amount spent by France on the devastated regions alone  
averages 15,875,000,000 francs a year. Advances to projects there,  
which have been delayed, may now be resumed.

There are a few French treasury bonds now outstanding in the  
United States. Since November more than \$70,000,000 of bonds have  
been taken up, in addition to \$10,000,000 interest on war stocks and  
\$20,000,000 in private financial obligations.

### Continued on Fourth Page.

## GERMANS IN ATTACK FORCE BACK POLES IN UPPER SILESIA

Invade in Two Columns  
and Engage Korfanty's  
Troops in Grossteiner  
Forest.

### DEFENCE PROVES WEAK

Incessant Fighting With  
Many Casualties Follows  
in Four Areas, Both  
Sides Reinforcing.

### TEUTONS TAKE VILLAGES

Polish Insurgent Leader's Pro-  
clamation About Disarma-  
ment and Withdrawal  
Called Joke or Ruse.

OPPELN, Silesia, May 22.—It is re-  
ported that trouble has broken out in  
the neighborhood of Kreuzburg. Ger-  
man "free companies" are reported  
to be advancing, but it is not yet  
known whether the movement is in  
the nature of a raid or a broader  
operation.

### Continued on Fourth Page.

## HARDING COMES FOR ROUND OF FUNCTIONS

Business Topic for 'Commer-  
cial' 125th Anniversary  
Dinner With 1,500 Present.

### TO REVIEW THE OLD 106TH

Executive to Discuss Govern-  
ment Efficiency at Political  
Science Academy Lunch.

### He Has Free Hand and Will Work Out Idea as Sit- uation Justifies.

WASHINGTON, May 22.—A radio mes-  
sage from the Presidential yacht May-  
flower, on which the President and his  
party are voyaging to New York, was  
received to-night at 10:30, saying the  
yacht was off Barnegat.

"All well; perfect weather," was the  
message, which was signed by Secre-  
tary Christian.

A message received at noon had re-  
ported the Mayflower then sixty miles  
north of Cape Charles Light. She is  
due at New York to-morrow morning.

The President of the United States  
and Mrs. Harding will spend about  
twelve hours in New York to-day.  
They will arrive this morning on the  
yacht Mayflower and they will leave  
on the yacht late to-night. Vice-Presi-  
dent and Mrs. Coolidge, who will ar-  
rive by train from Washington this  
afternoon, also will return to the cap-  
ital to-night.

In addition to the heads of state who  
come here as the guests of honor of  
the New York Commercial at that  
newspaper's dinner at the Commodore  
to-night to celebrate its 125th anniver-  
sary, New York will welcome several  
members of President Harding's Cab-  
inet, including Herbert Hoover, Secre-  
tary of Commerce; Albert B. Fall,  
Secretary of the Interior, and John W.  
Weeks, Secretary of War. There is a  
possibility that the Secretary of State,  
Charles E. Hughes, and the Postmas-  
ter-General, Will H. Hays, also will  
be able to attend the dinner.

The Mayflower brings, with the Presi-  
dent and Mrs. Harding, a party of their  
guests, including Secretary Weeks and  
Mrs. Philander C. Knox, Senator  
and Mrs. Harry S. New, Senator Wil-  
liam L. Calder, Senator Edge of New  
Jersey, Brig.-Gen. Charles E. Sawyer,  
physician to the President; George I.  
Dent, assistant secretary of the Presi-  
dent; and Mrs. Thompson of Cleve-  
land. The yacht will anchor in the  
Hudson River, after which the President  
will take up the task of filling a rather  
arduous programme that has been ar-  
ranged for him here.

He will go to